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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

FREE

Thursday **Oct 31 2013** | Issue 107



Photo by Mark Arike

Ava Smith (clown) and Ella Moynes (zombie) proudly show off their costumes at Minden's Halloween party. See page 20 for story.

Ministry writes up long-term care homes

Better note-taking might have mitigated falls and inappropriate behaviour

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
 Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services' (HHHS) two long-term care facilities have been found non-compliant in several areas, according to two reports filed by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLC).

Inspections took place at both facilities in August after several incidents were reported to the ministry. The investigator reviewed health records, incident reports, and

interviewed staff to determine whether or not the facilities complied with regulations.

Varouj Eskedjian, HHHS CEO, said the hospital has already moved to address the issues identified in the reports.

At Hyland Crest in Minden, staff witnessed a male resident demonstrating inappropriate sexual behaviour towards a female resident. The behaviour continued for the remainder of the day and next, according to the report. The following day, the same resident was witnessed again touching the female resident inappropriately in an unsupervised area of

the floor.

Staff had received direction to closely monitor the male and that hourly checks needed to be recorded, however review of the patient's record showed several entries were missed. Also, some staff had not received communication with regards to the behaviour, and were not clear on restrictions placed on the resident in question.

Neither the resident's record, nor plan of care, identified the sexual behaviour or outlined a plan to manage the behaviour.

In the same report, there were also

instances of a resident falling that were not properly reported or documented.

Highland Wood in Haliburton also showed problems with documentation and care plans.

One resident there had five un-witnessed falls over a two month period. On the fourth fall, the resident suffered a fractured hip, and only three days after returning home post-surgery, fell for the fifth time and re-fractured the hip, according to the MOHLC report.

The written plan of care for that patient was not revised to provide clear direction to

See "Poor" on page 16

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Highlander news

Dressing rooms vandalized at Dysart Arena

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

The dressing rooms in the new A.J. La Rue Arena have been vandalized.

Speaking at the October meeting of Dysart council, Walt McKechnie, Ward 5 councillor, stated that local minor hockey teams had damaged the dressing rooms and it will cost upwards of \$800 to repair the vandalism, following the most recent incident.

Director of Parks and Recreation,

Ray Miscio, told the Highlander that the majority of damage had happened recently.

"There have been one or two little things but the main vandalism has happened in the last two weeks," he said. "There has been damage to the washroom doors and frames – they've been kicking and hitting them – shower curtains have been torn down, the shower poles bent and even stolen."

Miscio went on to explain that the damage has occurred in the home team's

dressing room and that while he currently doesn't have an exact cost for repairs he will be sending the invoice for any work required to the Highland Storm.

"We have a pretty good idea which teams it was and the Highland Storm will hopefully be completing its own investigation and billing the appropriate teams for the damage."

"We can't let this go on," Reeve Murray Fearrey said. "We have spent a lot of money to make the arena what it is today and we will not let this happen. We will

do whatever we have to do to stop it."

McKechnie volunteered to go and speak to the minor hockey organizers and teams. Fearrey agreed that he should.

"Tell them that we will take whatever means necessary to make sure that whoever damages the arena is accountable."

The Highland Storm organization was contacted but has decided to withhold comment at this time.

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- I am a local Certified Financial Planner living and working in Haliburton since 2001.
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Highlander news



A county ambulance at the Haliburton EMS station.

File photo

EMS meeting response times for now

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The county's emergency medical services (EMS) department is confident about maintaining current response time standards, but may have to hire new staff to meet those standards in future.

EMS director Pat Kennedy reported call volumes are increasing by roughly 10 per cent per year, but for now, no additional staff is needed. However, more staff may be needed in future to meet the current response time standards, and would also be required if the county chooses to set more stringent standards.

"We've decreased the average [response times] because of where we've got vehicles placed, but [for] the number of patients that are still at the very top end of Kennisis Lake, for example, it still takes 45 minutes to get there," said Kennedy. "There's no easy way around that... Do we need more staff to do better? I think we need substantially more staff."

Working within the current standards, Kennedy said the county will probably need to look at adding

another night crew in the near future, but for now the addition of a fourth ambulance this year and other changes have left some capacity for more calls within existing staff levels.

The county's current response time standards are: sudden cardiac arrest, 33 per cent of the time within six minutes from the time the paramedic receives the ambulance dispatch call; Canadian Triage and Acuity Scale (CTAS) level 1, 40 per cent of the time within eight minutes; and CTAS levels 2-5, 65 per cent of the time within 15 minutes.

"We have a lot of faith and confidence in our CTAS 2, 3, 4 and 5 numbers," said Kennedy. "We're exceeding them. We're in good shape on those. The two areas that I have a little concern with are the CTAS level 1 and the sudden cardiac arrest."

Regarding the sudden cardiac arrest standard, Kennedy said if the department had had one more person responding in the first six months the target would have been met.

"I still feel pretty confident that 33 [per cent] is an excellent target to work towards. [In instances] in the last two years we've been

able to achieve that, so I'm still recommending we go ahead with that."

"In the CTAS level 1 with the eight minutes, we're basically right on target. We're showing 38 per cent for the first six months and we're recommending 40 per cent."

The sudden cardiac arrest standard involves having a responder use an automated external defibrillator (AED) within six minutes. AEDs apply electrical therapy to re-establish the heart's proper rhythm. Kennedy said the county now has AEDs at 42 sites, including fire services locations.

Kennedy reported the provincial database and county third-party database currently do not enable the department to record other instances in which a defibrillator is already on site.

"We know of at least two cases this summer where we attended residences that had a defibrillator at the house," said Kennedy. "So it's something brand new, it's just starting to make its appearance now, so we need to catch up our technology with that. We're working on that."

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Editorial opinion



Daylight savings time.
Turn your clocks back at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Night of Terror

I knew there was something wrong the moment I stepped out of the car.

The night was cold and wet, rain pattering softly against my jacket. In the distance I could see something glowing behind a haze. Sounds not natural to this world echoed from down the street, but somehow I mustered the courage to put one foot in front of the other.

I traversed the bumpy, uneven road, stepping through puddles, to reach my destination. The fog descended upon me like a curtain and I could feel my pulse quicken. I could vaguely make out a dark, human-like shape off to my left, but they didn't respond to my call. They were quiet.

Too quiet.

A piercing shriek jerked me back into the moment and reminded me of the danger I was in. But I couldn't run... I could only move forward.

As I entered the dark cave, it felt like stepping into another world. A dusty tome lay open before me, a dark, unnatural glow emanating from its pages. As I read the arcane text, a passageway opened to my right and I moved on, my resolve softening with each step.

When the werewolf lunged at me from its cage I jumped back in fear. Its raking claws missed me by inches, only the iron bars saving me from certain death. But when I tried to move away, I found myself stuck in the webs of a giant spider. Red eyes leered at me from the darkness and I felt the web pulse as something massive moved along its strands. I struggled, pulling with all my might to escape the sticky lengths that tied me down.

Only at the last second did I pull free and hastened onwards. In the darkness I could only safely move so fast, and it was then I realized I was not alone.

The dark figure from outside shambled behind me. I felt its claw-like hand brush against my back, grasping for me in the darkness. A guttural, almost hungry-like snarl came from the creature and it lunged forward, mouth open, eyes wide in anticipation of the kill.

I fell backwards, the creature on top of me as it struggled to find purchase for its claws. With a violent kick I managed to knock it back and I regained my feet. I turned and ran without waiting to find out what happened to my attacker. Although I lost my footing and tripped several times, I kept running. I had to escape the cave.

As I moved through the labyrinth I heard the cackling of witches as they worked their spells. From the shadows I caught glimpses of horrendous things not meant for human eyes, and then, at last, freedom. I burst from the cave into the open. I had survived the journey and faced the Terrors of Wonderland Road.

Ahead of me, I saw my comrades huddled around a fire warming their hands, recovering from the ordeals of the night. They, too, had seen unspeakable horrors. They, too, would be forever changed.

For only a donation to the food bank, either cash or a quality non-perishable food item, you too can face the Terror on Wonderland Road. See page 27 for a list of requested food items. Stop by 1280 Wonderland Road, just past Haliburton Village off of County Road 21 after 4 p.m. on Halloween night. It's not for the faint of heart.



By Matthew Desrosiers

At least the deer aren't twerking

We are not, judging from letters received this week, done with our discussion of the Trophy Wall. 'Tis the season, I suppose.

It is true that in my travels I have never seen anything like it. As far as I know, we invented the whole concept, with much credit to those who inspired us with the photos they sent and more to our production manager who designed it. But it's also true that I've never lived in a place like Haliburton County.

We are a remarkable amalgam of backgrounds and interests, with several distinct themes, not always complementary or even mutually tolerant, living on top of each other with sometimes very little interaction.

We have a vibrant seniors' community that looks to enjoy all the benefits of small town, rural life. Our many artists seek to interpret and document the beauty of our natural surroundings, while environmentalists and conservationists work to preserve it. Entrepreneurs, in growing numbers, are busy inventing and building, certain that the Highlands is ripe for opportunity. Cottagers and visitors come and go, invigorating our economy and ensuring the success of our many events and attractions. Living alongside all these groups are the people who have always lived and worked here, many for generations as the names of roads and buildings can attest.

We cover what all these groups do, or as much as we can. We cover what's important to the people who live here, the local culture.

And part of that local culture is hunting. I know, you say, but the photos — they're disgusting.

And I would suggest to you that "disgusting" is in the eye of the beholder.

Week to week, the pictures our readers send us fit into roughly four categories: cheque presentations; graduations; nature and wildlife (alive); and hunting and fishing (dead). All have something in common: pride.

Now, what's to be proud of about shooting a "defenceless" animal? As Matthew wrote last week, it's about putting food on the table; sharing time with family; practicing skills; navigating nature. It's also about good stewardship. They're not all that defenceless either, as many an empty-handed hunter can tell you.

But why do we have to put photos of it in the paper? Because it's every bit as important to our identity as Highlanders, as a rural community, as those cheques. (We do not, by the way, publish the very rare hunting photos we receive that do not show appropriate respect for the activity or the animal that gave its life.)

Newspapers are always having to determine what's important and what's not, what deserves to be covered and what doesn't. We could easily not have a Trophy Wall. We could avoid

covering the furrier demonstrations, bass tournaments and shooting contests.

And then we'd be like everywhere else.

I'd suggest to you that everywhere else is not what we want to be, that it's the uniqueness of this place that attracts so many diverse people and ideas.

Toronto is like everywhere else, and when the Toronto Star or Globe and Mail make their determinations about what to publish, what's important, often they include something like Mylie Cyrus or facsimile thereof, sometimes right there on the front page of their websites.

Ms Cyrus, I understand, became a child television star because her father was famous, and has now embarked on a relentless campaign to demonstrate she is not a child by showing how lewd and obnoxious she can be, sending the message to young women, including those right here in the Highlands thanks to satellite TV and the Internet, that success involves some combination of anorexia, sexual depravity, extreme wealth and utter rudeness. She does this apparently as part of an entertainment industry that wants all young women to be like that, or at least to shop and dress as if they're all like that.

In a decent world, this person would be ignored. She would have taken third place in her Grade 4 talent show and that would have been the end of it. Instead, on cue, supposedly responsible editors at the Star and Globe put her on the front page. It could be worse; in Italy they'd elect her to parliament.

In choosing to put Mylie Cyrus on the front page, these papers are choosing not to put, say, a Nobel Prize-winning author, a scientist, an athlete or any other actual, successful woman who has achieved something without gyrating her hips. The Star and Globe, and most of the mainstream media, have chosen to snub thousands of successful Canadian women, thousands of Canadian cultural achievements, in order to cover vile pseudo-pornography spewed continuously by depraved Hollywood PR flaks.

Now *that's* disgusting. I'd argue far more disgusting than a photo of someone's winter food supply.

We have chosen at The Highlander, very deliberately and with a great deal of discussion and consideration, that our local culture is important, including those parts of it some people find unsettling. To ignore hunting would be to downgrade its social and economic function, something we believe as a paper we have no right to do. Yes, we'll buff up the edges of local culture and show it off as best we can, but we're not about to attempt to remake The Highlands in the image of Anywhere, Ontario.

Hunting has always been a part of The Highlands and we make no apologies for covering it.



By Bram Lebo

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705-457-2900

Publisher, Bram Lebo
bram@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Editor, Matthew Desrosiers
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Production Manager, Heather Kennedy
heather@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Staff Writer, Mark Arike
mark@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Sales Manager, Walt Griffin
walt@haliburtonhighlander.ca

Office Manager, Ashley Campbell
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

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Letters to the editor

No need for photos of dead animals in newspaper

Dear editor,

I have been a cottager for 30 plus years in the Haliburton area and always enjoyed keeping up with local events and news.

I read with interest your comments defending your trophy page. I think your discussion regarding farm raised animals and the comparison to hunting offered no or limited support to the hunting groups and only creates more division with the rest of the readers. The real support to hunting should have more substance such as habitat preservation and restoration, keeping numbers of wildlife in line preventing over population, the outdoor experience, the social relationships, keeping wildlife healthy and sustainable for future generations etc.

While I have been a hunter and contributed many hours to fundraising for both OFAH and

Ducks Unlimited (DU) for a number of years, I cannot endorse the trophy page. I know in my work with DU that they promote their organization as a conservation organization so they can reach out to non-hunters for support. In my working life, other hunters have shared their hunting pictures and stories with me however they did not pin their pictures of the dead animals on the bulletin board to disturb others.

I know my wife and others are very disturbed by the pictures of dead animals which they love to see in the wild. Surely your paper can find a way to celebrate the hunt and why hunting is relevant today without making readers upset with the pictures.

Noel Hutchinson
Kushog Lake

Thank you to Minden volunteers

Dear editor,

Another summer has come and gone and I'd like to thank the many people who contributed to the beautification of our downtown area.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society collectively contributes hundreds of hours in planning, ordering, planting, care and maintenance of our planters and gardens and the flowers on the bridge. Carey's Garden Centre donated the hanging baskets.

The Haliburton County Master Gardeners produced the garden at Nature's Place in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Our Community Services Department took great care to ensure everything was watered and looked after. Thank you to the many hands who worked together and produced a beautiful display for the enjoyment of all.

Reeve Barb Reid
Minden Hills

Photo of the week



Photo by Tammy Nash

A fall season display.

— Halloween hell in one man's Haliboo —

The night was black, as black as tar. A cold wind swirled and rain lashed down in sheets soaking the street and the loan figure that stood forlorn and shivering in the middle of the road.

Had he really seen it? Had he really witnessed his worst nightmare?

Haliboo town reeve, Mulberry Fearless, was shocked to his core, unable to move. And then it happened again, a flash of lightening, its brilliant brightness lighting up the street. Fearless shrieked in horror. A hundred twisted hydro cables, a thousand knotted telephone wires criss-crossed the road, all hung from innumerable bent and broken hydro poles that had pushed up through the sidewalk, ripping the clean white concrete into vicious jagged chunks. And there, in the midst of Fearless' worst nightmare was the crumpled wreckage of fire chief Giles Clinghorn's new truck, smashed headlong into a brand new pay and display parking meter.

"Nooooooo, this can't be happening," whimpered Fearless. "Not my streetscape..." Then, pulling himself together, he vowed never to give the chief another new vehicle, not after the lake fiasco and now this. But where was Clinghorn? How had he escaped the crash?

It was then, as Fearless pondered Clinghorn's whereabouts that he caught sight of it, out in the middle of Headless Lake. A ghostly apparition surely, but no, as the clouds momentarily parted a ray of eerie moonlight shone down, vivid and bright on the head of the beast. A terrible beast so big and deadly that Fearless was frozen to the spot

in terror; mesmerized by its slow purposeful movements, its lumbering gait, a waddle almost, as the creature strode from the lake crushing the town dock with a single step and bore down upon him.

The goose was gigantic, its wings spreading from Haliboo's new fish and chip shop, Smacked & Beaten, to the hideous outline of the bandshell, the same bandshell that Fearless had helped demolish only weeks previously. How could this be happening?

Fire-red beady eyes and a weed-encrusted bill set in a rictus grin swung around as the monster surveyed its destruction before clamping eyes upon the reeve. "HONNNKKKK! HAHONNNKKKK!" it bellowed thrusting its crooked neck high and shaking its head.

Only the rough tugging at his jacket brought Fearless around from his trance: beside him stood Bolt McFlechny and Andromeda Throberts. "We've got to lead the monster away from the town!" screamed McFlechny.

"It'll destroy Lowland Street unless we act now," shouted Throberts over the swirling wind and now horizontal rain storm.

"Bolt, can you hit it from here and make it count, right in the head?" said Fearless.

"Sure thing," said Bolt reaching for his trusty stick and pucks.

"Andromeda, I need you to take a fire truck – no, not the chief's, he crashed it again – and get the monster's attention with lights and sirens."

Fearless was coming into his own. This was

his town and he was damned if any web-footed monster would destroy it. But before Throberts could act and as McFlechny drew back to make the slap shot of his life, Fearless let out a low moan. There in the creature's beak was Giles Clinghorn, bloody but still struggling. Grabbing McFlechny's arm Fearless struggled to stop the bigger man making the shot and the puck skewed wide, saving Clinghorn from almost certain death.

"Run," screamed Fearless, and the trio hot-footed it up the tangled mess of Lowland Street. The giant goose came after them, the multitude of cables, poles and wires ripping from their moorings in its wake. Ah well, thought Fearless, some good may still come of this. But the goose was not done yet. Smashing though the corner of Gloatjerks outfitters store, the giant creature stopped and dropped Clinghorn into the street (he landed squarely on top of a municipal truck, totally writing it off) then from its lofty viewpoint over the Wrecks-All, the goose set its sights not on Fearless, McFlechny and Throberts, but on the Arena.

Fearless fell to his knees in front of the monster: "Not the arena, please," he screamed. "Take me but not the arena..." His voiced tailed off, drowned out by the wind and rain, as the goose took two giant flaps of its wings and came down hard on the roof of the town's hockey mecca. Its beak, smashing down, splintered the new roof as its webbed feet raked at the murals on the outer walls.

Fearless knelt and wept as the terrible bird

settled itself over the pristine rink and pooped a poop the size of Haliboo Library right onto the ice.

The poisonous faeces steamed and the ice melted into a giant green/grey puddle. Another flash of lightening and "HONK, HONNNKKKKKK!" then the goose was gone.

Fearless awoke, bathed in sweat, the bed sheets tangled about him. He looked around and found he was in his bedroom, the partially open curtain allowing in moonlight glinting off of a perfectly still Koshlowogamig Lake. He shook his head, trying to make sense of what he thought he'd just witnessed. Getting out of bed, Fearless walked over to the bank of 16 monitors and flicked the master switch. Each screen showed a different view of his town, each picture from a surveillance camera mounted in the new street lamps on Lowland Street.

Fearless breathed a sigh of relief and chuckled at his dream. All was good in his little town of Haliboo.

Author's note: This is a work of fiction. Names, characters, places and incidents either are products of the author's imagination or are used fictitiously. Any resemblance to actual events or locales or persons, living or dead, is entirely coincidental. Honest!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Letters to the editor

Eye on the street: What is your favourite thing about Halloween?



Alison Davis

Minden

The staff at CTC dress up in the store and their costumes are really amazing. The staff enjoy it and the customers love it too.

Ashley Johnston

Carnarvon

Having fun, dressing them up and taking them all over the place. We come home and sort the candy and I put them to bed. Then I raid their candy bags.



Karen LeClair

Minden

Candy! Chocolate! I love seeing people in the spirit and the costumes. And it is the start of the Christmas season.

Rick Butcher

Carnarvon

I like seeing the kids and testing the candy. If we happen to be lucky enough to be in town then we see lots of kids in their costumes.



Virginia Vollick

Norland

Seeing all the costumes that the children think up. Not the store bought ones. The originality shows their brilliance.

Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Landscapes a historical departure

Dear editor,

I agree with George Farrell's observation that the current standard for landscape art has tended to exclude the human figure, or almost any kind of human activity (see Smoke gets me thinking, The Highlander issue 105, pg 12). This is quite a departure from historical depictions of rural life such as those of Cornelius Kreighoff in the early nineteenth century, or more recently Andre Lapine. Why this should be so is an interesting question.

Lack of Training in Life Drawing

George asserts that many artists in Haliburton may be limited in their ability to depict the human form. We do in fact have local artists who excel at this. Terry Wright, Laurie O'Reilly and Al Van Mil all produce beautiful figurative works. It certainly is the case however, that learning to draw the human form convincingly requires both time and commitment. Years of disciplined practice are needed to master the nuances of line, form, shading, contouring and countless other necessary skills. Figurative artists may then encounter disapproval from groups opposed to the exhibition of pictures whose subject matter is the unclothed human figure. Given the challenges, it is really not surprising that many artists bypass this demanding discipline; choosing instead to focus exclusively on "dehumanized" landscapes.

The Influence of the Group of Seven

These are the artists we learned about in school. We see them at the McMichael Gallery. They are celebrated in books, television programmes and the theatre. Theirs are the iconic images of the Canadian landscape – images which have shown us something important and unique about who we are and where we live. Artists and appreciators of art enjoy tapping into this sense of national identity.

Genetically Determined Preferences

In prehistoric times when we depended on hunting for our survival, a high vantage point with good site lines and adequate cover reduced the risk of being detected, and thus improved the chances of a successful outcome. Studies have shown that people all over the world prefer views in which the artist has imagined the viewer looking out from an elevated, shaded cover upon a brightly lit open space. We also prefer pictures that have large areas of blue and green – perhaps suggesting to us abundance and the possibility of plentiful game. Some anthropologists think that a preference for these kinds of landscapes is an ancestral trait dating from the time we were all gatherers, hunters, and for that matter – the hunted.

Today's Environmental Ethos

The environmental movement has rightly stressed the negative impact of humans on the natural world. Most of us have embraced this point of view and mourn the loss of our pristine wildernesses. Our attraction to idealized landscapes of rock, pine and lake likely does reflect a deep-seated desire to reconnect with our natural heritage.

One of the artist's most important roles is to reflect back to us what we have become. In doing this the artist makes a comment about the world in which we live. Early humans drew prey animals on the walls of caves, Renaissance patrons of the arts favoured figurative works with biblical and mythological themes, in eighteenth century Europe the still life was popular. Today many of us are drawn to landscapes without humans. What this says about us and the times we live in is open to speculation. Art is like that.

Lois Raw
Minden

Not a trophy hunter

Dear editor,

Today I was reading the Highlander when I came across the letter written by Judy Phipps. I must apologize for her ignorance on this hunting manner. Let me explain why.

Too many times people judge or talk about something they have no idea about. I myself am a female hunter, not a trophy hunter as she called us. I grew up on wild game. My mom was more or less a single mother for a lot of years and could not afford store-bought meat so friends and family would help us through the winter with it. Every year we hunt and any extra meat that we get that we do not eat in the family we give to families that struggle. Our furs are given to a friend of mine who uses them for making different things. Yes we do have a few mounts, but nothing is wasted.

She says these poor defenceless animals, but they have a better chance of outrunning me in the bush. We work for that meat, we just don't go into a grocery store and buy it. And on another note, these animals don't suffer. Have you ever sat down and watched how an animal is butchered for the store? Now they are defenceless animals.

So next time you go grocery shopping and you are reaching for a nice beef or pork roast or hamburger or bacon, maybe you should be thinking this. There are a lot of hunters that solely depend on this meat to feed their families.

Natasha Coumbs
Haliburton

Tell us your opinion.
Send your letters to
matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca



This year, get something for the art lover in your life – you!

Use discount code "QNS7103W4ID3" before December 31 and get 10% OFF your order!

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Due to popular demand there will be a 2nd screening of **OUR MAN IN TEHRAN**
Sunday, Nov 3, 2013 at 2:00 pm



Nov 1-3, 2013

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Movies \$8

Gala \$10

VIP PASS

with GALA \$42

7th Annual Haliburton International FILM FESTIVAL

Fri Nov 1st

6:30 pm Love is All You Need
9:00 pm Kon-Tiki

Sun Nov 3rd-

10 :00 am Stories We Tell
Noon This is Hamilton -
After the Steel Rush
special guests
Directors Nicole Rallis
Layla Mashkoor

Sat Nov 2nd

10 :00 am Snows of Kilimanjaro
1:00 pm Algonquin
special guests
Director Jonathan Hayes
Actor Mark Rendall
3:30 pm The Hunt
7:30 pm Our Man in Tehran
special guest Directors
Drew Taylor & Larry Weinstein
9:30 pm Gala Reception
Hali's Bistro

Canadian Tire
Hali's Bistro
The Highlander
McKeck's Tap & Grill
Pharmasave Minden
Wintergreen Maple Syrup &
Pancake Barn

Barry Hart & Heather Alloway
Dentistry in the Highlands
First Page SEO

Algonquin Painting
Canoe FM
Emmerson Lumber
Floyd Hall Insurance
Haliburton Yoga
Highlands Summer Festival
McTeague Drafting and Design
Anje Hilkers/The Pampered Chef
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INFORMATION PAGE

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Fax: 705-286-4917 www.mindenhills.ca

In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

Meetings and Events

October 31
9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

Starting at Dusk, Minden's Haunted Village,
Minden Hills Pioneer Village

November 14
9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

November 19
3:00 pm, Planning & Development Advisory
Committee meeting, Minden Hills Council Chambers

November 23
11:30 am, Santa Claus Parade, downtown Minden

November 28
9:00 am, Committee of Adjustment meeting, Minden
Hills Council Chambers

Public Skating

Available every Sunday and Wednesday at the
S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
from 12 noon to 2 pm
Helmets are recommended

Please call Jane Harrison, CSD Administrative
Assistant at 705-286-1936 for details
and scheduling updates



It's time to plan your entry!

The Township of Minden Hills is having their
14th annual Santa Claus Parade on Saturday,
November 23rd at 11:30 am. The theme this year
is "A Musical Christmas". Applications for floats
are available at the Administration Office, the
Township Website or by contacting Elisha Weiss
at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Stay tuned for more information
regarding this event!

Daylight Savings



Don't forget to set your
clocks

BACK one hour
on
November 3rd, 2013



MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE
Agnes Jamieson Gallery ~ Minden Hills Museum
& Pioneer Village ~ Nature's Place
705-286-3763 • 176 Bobcaygeon Road
www.mindenculturalcentre.com

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Blogs & WordPress: 2 Part Workshop
Sat Nov 2 from 10 am to 2 pm

PART I: Blogs

Do I really need to blog? This workshop will demonstrate the
ins and outs of blogging. Discussion on why you should blog,
how it works, why it's different from other writing methods
and being online. A demonstration on how to 'flog your blog'
through social media. Thoughtful discourse on storytelling
and writing included along with an outline on how to shoot
effective video for your blog. Basic online skills are a must.

Break for lunch

PART II: Wordpress
Instructed by Victoria Ward.

Are you using WordPress? Do you want to use WordPress?
This workshop will introduce you to WordPress and how to
use it for your online profile. How to get started, set up a site,
create posts and add pictures.

Discussion to include an overall strategy for using WordPress.
For beginners only. Online skills a must. Registration is
required. You may choose to do both parts or just one. There
is no cost to these workshops.

Generously sponsored by the Minden Hills
Cultural Centre Foundation.

Christmas Ornament Workshop
Thurs, Dec 6 at 6 pm, Common Room
Instructor Nadine Papp
Cost: \$10 per person

How exciting is it to bring out your 'made in China' Christmas
ornaments when decorating your tree? Imagine the fun each
year of unwrapping and hanging ornaments you made, that
can be handed down as little treasures. This is a fun, very
inventive but easy workshop where a number of ornaments
will be made.
Supplies included.

Call 705-286-3763 to register for any of the above or for more
information

2013 Annual Members' Show
Nov 12 to Dec 21, 2013
Opening Reception Nov 16 at 1 pm

In honour of Dr. Agnes Jamieson's wish, this is a non-juried
opportunity for members of the gallery to show their most
recent artwork. Members are allowed one piece per media
that they work in. Entry forms can be found on the Cultural
Centre website. Visitors are encouraged to vote in the People's
Choice Award, selecting one of their favourite pieces. Winning
artists will receive their next year's membership free. New
this year is the winner will also be given a 'mini' exhibition
the following year at the Members' Show. This year Harvey
Walker will be exhibiting his work.

See page 12 for an additional ads

Fire Calendar Winners

Week of October 21
Kathanne Cornfield and John Ritchie

Landfill Hours of Operation

We would like to remind everyone that
effective October 1, 2013 the landfills have
switched over to their
Winter Hours of Operation.

Please refer to your green Landfill User
Identification Card or visit www.mindenhills.ca
for more information.



*Get in the spirit of
the holidays!*

The Township of Minden Hills is looking for
volunteers to help decorate the downtown
core of Minden this holiday season. Anyone
interested can meet in the Village Green on
Friday November 15th at 1:00pm. If you have
your own wire cutters, please bring them along!

If you would like to help, please contact Elisha at
705-286-2298 for more information.

Introduction to the Native Bees of Ontario

Sat, November 2, 2013 at 1:00pm
Presented by Susan Chan

Minden Hills Community Centre,
55 Parkside Street
(Above the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena)

Susan is an advocate for native pollinators and the author
of "A Landowner's Guide to Conserving Native Pollinators in
Ontario"

She has made many presentations across Ontario to a wide a
variety of audiences on the subject of pollinator conservation.
Susan has an academic background in agriculture (McGill
University) and education (U.W.O.), including a Master of
Science degree in pollination biology from Guelph University.
Susan is Program Manager at Farms at Work and in that
capacity manages the Rusty-patched Bumble Bee Project,
and is developing a beekeeping mentorship program for the
Kawarthas.

This event is sponsored by
Nature's Place & The Haliburton County Farmers' Association
This is a free event

For more information please contact

705-286-3154 or
museum@mindenhills.ca

Highlander news

OPP train on ATVs

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers need to be ready when the job calls for off-road duty.

Eleven officers from across the province participated in a week-long all-terrain vehicle (ATV) training course in the Highlands. Two officers from the local detachment, constables Paul Potter and Kevin Brown, participated in the training.

"We have some of the best trails in the province here in Haliburton County," Potter said. "That's why [officers] came from all over to train here."

Accompanied by five instructors from the OPP's Snowmobile ATV Vessel Enforcement (SAVE) team, the officers spent the majority of the week from Oct. 21 to 25 riding the county's trails.

"[We rode] throughout the day, in the evening, through swamps and high water areas to get used to safely operating the ATVs," Potter said. "We also built a shelter and signal fire."

Along with ATV safety and operation, the officers also received training in survival and using maps and compasses for search and rescue purposes.

While many of the officers are already familiar with driving ATVs, they aren't permitted to use them while on duty unless they take the training course. As part of the program, the trainees spent time in a classroom learning theory.

"[The training] allows me the opportunity to operate an ATV. It gives me the training that I require for safety and enforcement purposes. The majority of our officers are ATV and snowmobile trained. We have to be for this environment."

Officers use the ATVs to respond to emergencies as well as to patrol.

"When we're on the trails, it's no different than when we're in a boat or snowmobile," Potter said. "We're looking for licensing, helmets, insurance, and the big one, drinking and driving."

Although ATV-related fatalities aren't high in the county, the trend across the province is alarming.

"We've been good in the county, but provincially we've had a number of ATV injuries and fatalities," he said. "We've had a high number. We've been fortunate here but they happen on a regular basis, so that's why we want to be out on patrol and deter those activities [that lead to injuries]."



Photo submitted by Paul Potter

Officers learn to use a winch to remove a stuck ATV from the mud.



By Warren Riley

Places for People receives \$1,464 cheque

On Oct. 25, Places for People received a \$1,464 cheque from Minden Tim Hortons owner Nancy Bishop from the coffee shop's Smile Cookie campaign. "The proceeds were raised in one week from Smile Cookie purchases," said Bishop. "Nationally they [Tim Hortons] raised \$30 million. It's all for different causes and different charities and the money raised here is just strictly from the Minden area."

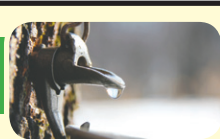
Pictured above, front row from left, are Fay Martin, Places for People president; Nancy Bishop, Tim Hortons store owner; and Debbie Rouble, store manager. Back row from left are Terry Twine, chair of the property committee; Jane Taylor Eastwood; Doug Aldworth; and Norris Turner, chair tenant selection committee.

What our advertisers are saying:

I just wanted to take a moment to tell you how pleased I am with our recent ad in The Highlander. As a new business, it's very important that we get our name and message out there as effectively as possible. That's why we were so pleased and impressed when, the day after our ad ran, customers came into our store asking about the new product lines and programs we were offering – information that only ran in The Highlander. I can say, with all sincerity, that the Highlander will be a part of our strategic marketing plan from now on. Thanks again! Keep up the good work.

- Paul Roy

Up River Trading Co.



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Sun. Nov. 3 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Fri. Nov. 8 • 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 9 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 10 • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Highlander news

Health unit drops septic inspections

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

County municipalities will have to take back septic inspection responsibilities from their third-party provider next year, but that could be good news for the environment.

Paul MacInnes said the change may “provide an opportunity for a better system” of inspections as long as municipalities ensure proper training and execution. MacInnes chairs the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners’ Associations (CHA), for which proper septic system management is a key priority in improving and maintaining lake health.

The municipalities have been outsourcing septic inspection services to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR). The health unit has just announced it will discontinue those services effective December 31.

Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, HKPR’s medical officer of health, said septic inspections moved from the Environmental Protection

Act to the Ontario Building Code (Part 8) in 1998 and many municipalities opted to outsource that responsibility. HKPR is not mandated or funded to provide the Part 8 Program but has been doing so under contract for several municipalities.

Noseworthy said the HKPR board’s decision to discontinue the services was made for a variety of reasons, including increasing workloads in mandatory areas and some vacancies into which current HKPR Part 8 inspectors can be moved.

Recognizing the announcement timing gives affected municipalities little time to adjust, HKPR will extend the transition period to June 30, 2014, said Noseworthy.

The change means that municipal chief building officials will have additional management responsibilities and each municipality must determine whether more staff will be needed, and look at training for staff to ensure they can meet Part 8 requirements.

Inspection of new system installations and re-inspections of existing systems

The health department seemed to have some challenge in actually ensuring that the contractors had actually done exactly what was supposed to be done as part of the permit process.

Paul MacInnes
Chair, Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners’ Associations

both require a high level of skill, MacInnes cautioned.

“The health department seemed to have some challenge in actually ensuring that the contractors had actually done exactly what was supposed to be done as part of the permit process,” said MacInnes. “The advantage that the municipalities will have is that the building inspectors have to inspect the foundation and other things on the house or cottage as it’s being built, and they’re already on site.”

MacInnes said Harcourt Park has had a mandatory septic re-inspection program for the past couple of years. He talked with one inspector who has found almost 70 per cent of the systems need remediation, and in many cases the problem is that the installation did not meet all of the specifications given by the health department.

“So to me, what it behooves the municipalities to do is, number one, make sure that the employees have got the proper training, and secondly, make sure there’s a system in place that the building inspector or whoever it is that is going to do this ensures that they see the full septic installation before the septic is covered back up with soil.”

The county’s municipal leaders have agreed to have all four chief building officials meet together with HKPR to gather more information and then report back to county council.

Fibre optic cable installed on Rail Trail

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Installation of Bell Aliant fibre optic cable on the Haliburton County Rail Trail is now complete following approval by county council.

The cable runs from the intersection of Koshlong Lake Road west of Donald to the intersection of County Road 1 in Haliburton. The installation is part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) project to expand high-speed Internet service in the region.

Public works director Doug Ray said his department tracks environmentally sensitive plants along the trail and none have been identified in the affected area.

The agreement is intended in part to cover maintenance and repair, Ray explained.

“A plow is used to put the cable approximately three feet below the surface on the edge of the trail. During the plowing operation the plow may encounter large stones and displace them, leaving voids underground. In time the over-lining material will settle into the voids, leaving a hole in the surface.”

Ray said Bell Aliant will pay maintenance and repair costs for the cable fill area and an annual rental fee of \$150 per kilometre.

The trail was not closed during installation.

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Diane Smith bought her BINGO sheet at Todd's Independent. Diane won \$500.

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Glenn Hall, President
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Highlander news

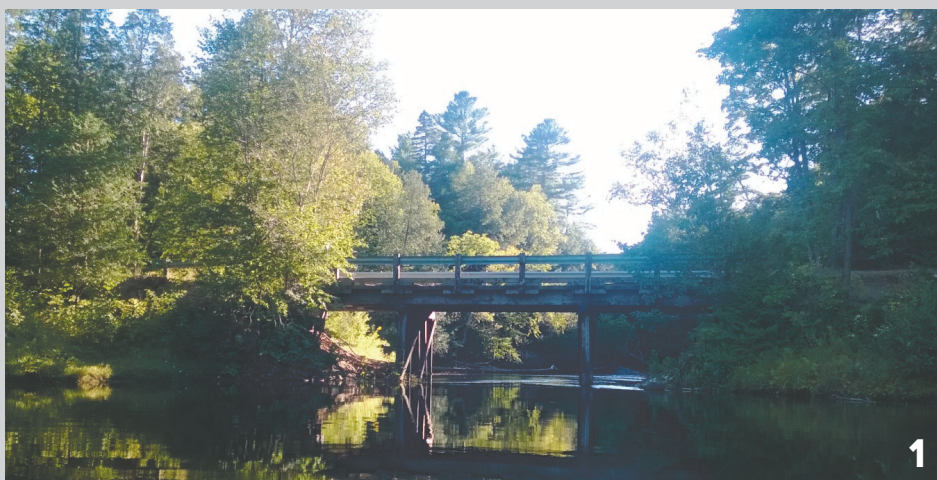


Photo by Warren Riley

Driver charged in vehicle rollover

Four occupants were in a vehicle that rolled over on Highway 118 on Oct. 28. The accident occurred during the afternoon. Police have not released the names of the individuals. Nobody was injured, however the driver has been charged with careless driving.

Dysart in Brief



Photos by Eric Lilius

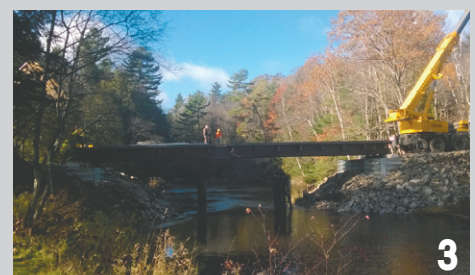
Cranberry Lake Road bridge ahead of schedule

Cranberry Lake Road bridge is nearing completion and Dysart director of public works, Brian Nicholson, was pleased to report to council that the project has gone totally according to plan. "The contractor added a week to the early part of the schedule for 'unforseens' but the project went really well and we could actually have finished early," he said. "I think that's pretty good, all in all." Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed and congratulated him on the work. The bridge project was funded predominantly by the provincial Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative Program.

Pictured:



2



3



4



Photo by Will Jones

Haliburtonian 'an example to us all'

Dysart el al reeve Murray Fearrey presented local resident Elva Heard with an Outstanding Citizen Award at the October meeting of council. He conveyed his gratitude for Heard's service to the community over the years. "Many of you will know Heard from seeing her picking up garbage along the boardwalk," he said. "She is an example to us all, for her hard work and pride in the Village of Haliburton." Heard thanked council, and, while clearly emotional, stated with a smile that she didn't want to be known as the 'garbage lady', simply as someone who wants the best for our local community.

Pictured left: Elva Heard receives her Outstanding Citizen Award from Reeve Fearrey.

Dysart doors to open again in 2014

Dysart council pledged \$2,000 to Doors Open 2014, the local event which runs as part of the province-wide Doors Open Ontario program. Volunteer Amy Brohm explained that now in its sixth year, the municipalities have taken turns to organize the event with help from the county. This year, it being Dysart's turn, she proposed herself as chair of an organization committee and asked that the Cultural Resources Committee assist her. Councillors Norcross and Casey agreed to be on the committee.

Highlander business

Every dog gets its day

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

When Chris O'Mara left Haliburton to move to Thunder Bay for post-secondary, he never thought dog grooming would become his career.

Now that he has opened his new salon, prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa, O'Mara has no doubt it's what he wants to do.

"Sometimes you fall into things and [it] sticks," he said. "I started dog grooming as a way to pay for school. I worked in a couple of shops up north and ended up going to Burlington for training with a certified master groomer there, [Katherine Zajackowski]."

O'Mara built himself a clientele and began developing relationships with his clients. It was at that point he decided he wanted to continue with grooming instead of pursuing a career in his field of study.

"I had a shop up north with myself and my business partner," he said. "I had the opportunity where she took over the shop, and it allowed me to walk away from it and come down here and open up my shop."

With family in the area and two nephews he wasn't seeing often enough, O'Mara couldn't pass up the opportunity to set up shop in Haliburton.

"I found this space and the opportunity presented itself to come down. My family is



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Sasha gets her nails grinded down by Chris O'Mara on his first day open for business at prettypaws Pet Boutique and Spa.

here, my sister is here and she has two little boys."

The 23-year-old has spent time making the shop a safe and secure place for his clients.

"I use better quality products," he said. "I have a safer salon. I spent a lot of time and energy making sure the salon is safe."

He invested in quality kennels for the animals, and placed tether holds all over the floor so dogs can quickly be tied down.

"Never a dog loose. Never a dog walked

away from on the table. That sort of thing is important to me because I worked in salons with an without [safety features], and I like to see safe and clean."

Services at prettypaws include grooming, bathes, toenail grinding, show clips, breed grooming, teeth cleaning, and creative colour.

"My dog is my child," he said. "If I were to leave her with someone, I would expect they take as good of care of them as I do, so that's what I offer."

On Oct. 26, O'Mara opened the shop and offered free nail grindings for donations to the food bank.

"It's a fun way to get back to meeting the community," he said.

Initial responses to the salon have been positive with 14 clients stopping in on the first day. The food bank donation event will continue on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. prettypaws can be found at 104 Highland Street unit 5 in Haliburton.

Introduction to the Native Bees of Ontario

by Susan Chan



This presentation will introduce attendees to the wide range of native bees in Ontario through photographs, explanations, and stories. We will brief touch upon what bees require for life and what is causing their populations to plummet across North America.

Susan Chan is an advocate for native pollinators and is the author of *A Landowner's Guide to Conserving Native Pollinators in Ontario*.

She has made many presentations across Ontario to a wide variety of audiences on the subject of pollinator conservation. Susan has an academic background in agriculture (McGill University) and education (U.W.O.), including a Master of Science degree in pollination biology from Guelph University. Susan is Program Manager at Farms at Work and in that capacity manages the Rusty-patched Bumble Bee Project, and is developing a beekeeping mentorship program for the Kawarthas.

Saturday, November 2, 2013 at 1:00pm

**Minden Hills Community Centre
(Above the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena)**

This event is being sponsored by

Nature's Place & The Haliburton County Farmers' Association

For more information please contact 705-286-3154 or museum@mindenhills.ca



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IN HONOURING THE
VETERANS

who gave their lives so
bravely so that we
could live freely

on
Sunday, November 10, 2013
at 2:00 pm to show our respect
for those who have passed on

Remembrance Day Parade will commence at 1:45 p.m. from the Minden Hills Public Parking Lot to the County Cairn at the Village Green on Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.
Ceremony will be held at the Minden Hills Community Centre in the event of inclement weather.

Please also join all fellow Canadians
at 11:00 am for 2 minutes of
silence on November 11
Remembrance Day

Please note that Bobcaygeon Road from Newcastle Street to Water Street will be closed on Nov 10 from 6:00 am to 5:00 pm

Highlander art

Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands: bouncing back?

I'm a lapsed member of the Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands (ACHH), so it was a bit of a surprise when I recently received a form letter from them. The heading of the letter stated: 'Changes underway at the Arts Council.'

Changes had to be made. Membership was down significantly, the books had shown a deficit, and morale was low.

The letter covered too many items to mention in depth, so this is a précis. It said that the Arts Council had received a loan from HCDC. The council's finances are now in the black, which is good news.

The letter also stated that the ACHH had been "approved for its full request for operating funding from the Ontario Arts Council (OAC) for this fiscal year." A pairing with the Fleming Crew Employment Centre has also secured an administrative assistant for three days a week.

The letter went on to say that the ACHH "will continue to source grant opportunities and other funding for capacity building in the hopes of creating a more stable and sustainable future."

There was no mention of any strategies geared towards sustainable futures for our artists. Also there was no mention of any specific fundraising policy.

Successful programs like 'Artists in

the Schools' and 'Makers and Mentors' will continue, and the council will also continue to advocate for the arts by "having representatives on each of the municipal planning committees."

That is all well and good, but the ACHH also needs to convince the County of Haliburton to integrate the arts into its overall marketing plan in order to receive the appropriate financial assistance.

According to a review of Community Arts Councils in Ontario, prepared by the Ontario Arts Foundation in May 2011, successful "OAC-funded councils receive 15 per cent to 94 per cent of their annual budgets from their local governments... and this funding gives them stability and infrastructure that allows them to seek diverse revenue sources."

But say, didn't our Arts Council conduct a survey, which artists were asked to complete, called 'The Economic Impact of the Arts in Haliburton County'? Yes they did, and the data from that survey was to be (hopefully) taken into account when doing future municipal planning and to also act as a catalyst towards potential inclusion in a marketing strategy for the county.

Many artists gave of their time in filling out the form and attending the subsequent meetings, but sadly a year later none of us

has yet heard a word regarding the data collected. The survey was funded via a \$6,000 grant from the OAC. I would hate to think that those funds were wasted.

But back to the letter. The ACHH website will undergo a much needed overhaul. According to one source the new site will be a boon to those artists who don't have their own site. That's very good news indeed.

The Arts Council directory, which identifies artists and their work, will continue in its current booklet form, which perhaps is not such a bad thing as the directory is still what most people see as the 'face' of the Arts Council.

The ACHH affiliation with MadeinHaliburton.ca (MIH) is to continue for the next year and the MadeinHaliburton.ca website registration fee is under review. Also, any new artists added to the MIH website will not be charged the fee if they are also ACHH members.

The letter went on to identify the council's five priorities. They are advocacy, programming/education, marketing, building capacity and communication. There was no mention of seeking grants specifically designated for artists. That for me is of primary importance, though I have been told that

the council no longer dismisses the seeking of such grants out of hand.

Will the proposed changes refloat the Arts Council? Only time will tell but it looks as though the council board is making a valiant effort to right the ship. Everything of course revolves around being able to get membership back up to what it once was; over 300, compared to somewhere in the region of 100 today. But membership in ACHH now gets you in with MIH, an option for inclusion in the directory, and a personal web presence.

A membership form accompanied the letter, but I don't think the timing was right. I think council should have waited to mail a membership form until after getting feedback to the letter from members and lapsed members. I also feel that they should have waited until after the data of the aforementioned artist's survey is finally released before asking for money.

Come on ACHH give us that data, so that I and other lapsed members can consider rejoining.

What's Up



By George Farrell

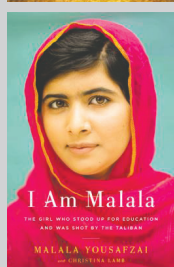
Haliburton County's Hot Reads



The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *Just One Evil Act* by Elizabeth George
2. *Starry Night* by Debbie Macomber
3. *Identical* by Scott Turow



HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *I am Malala* by Malala Yousafzai
2. *The Flavour Principle* by Lucy Waverman and Beppi Crosariol

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Just One Year* by Gayle Forman (Young Adult)
2. *Purplicious* by Victoria Kann and Elizabeth Kann (Picture Book)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Rasputin Shadow* by Raymond Khoury (Book on CD)
2. *The Heat* (DVD)

Library News

Babies First Books! Join us at Dysart Library for stories, songs, and fun that will encourage a love of books and reading for babies 0-18 months of age (accompanied by a parent or guardian). Enrolment is limited. Please register at the Dysart Branch or by calling 705-457-2241.

Don't forget the Friends of the Library will be holding their Book Gala and Silent Auction on Nov. 3 at the Pinestone Resort. If you still need tickets, please contact Brenda at 705-457-2695. We hope to see you all there!

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Highlander life

'Ethical giving' makes a difference

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Judy Wales was concerned for her mother.

A resident of the Hyland Crest long-term care facility, Wales' mother, 95, was refusing to eat breakfast. Staff would try to wake her up in time for the meal, but sometimes she would be late and end up alone in the dining room. She refused to eat.

Wales noticed a drop in her mother's weight during a visit, and decided she had to do something to help.

"That's where SIRCH comes in," she said.

After calling around, she found out about SIRCH's new Need a Hand program.

Need a Hand is a program whereby clients get help with everyday tasks around their home, or any jobs they need done. The workers are volunteers who work two hours for free each month, on whatever job is assigned. After their two hours, the volunteers can choose to be paid for additional hours in that month, although not all choose to do so.

Clients who have the means are asked to pay for the services, which also subsidizes the program for those in the community who need help but are unable to afford it.

"I could afford to pay them, so I have been paying them," Wales said. "They are so good."

Need a Hand workers drop in and visit with Wales' mother every morning. They sit with her through breakfast, ensuring she eats her

meal, and also spend time visiting with her.

"If she doesn't want to get up, which was the issue, they [go] in and make sure she had her breakfast," Wales said. "One of the girls brought her Rod Stewart and brought in a CD player. Who would have known my mom could sing along with Rod Stewart? She loves Rod Stewart now."

The Need a Hand workers do more than just sit through breakfast.

"What does she want to do? She loves going outside, and so I fill them in on what I think she would like to do, and they take it from there."

One of the workers wrote a letter to SIRCH about Wales' mother and the care they provide. Because the workers can change from visit to visit, they leave each other notes and information about their client, about how she likes her coffee, for example. This ensures continuity of care.

There were times when Wales would visit her mother and she wouldn't be recognized. "When I went in last time, she was in the lunch room and she said 'Oh, it's my daughter Judy,'" she recalled. "[It's] because of the visiting. I think it's the stimulation of having somebody play music [or read] to you."

Since the volunteers began visiting, Wales has noticed a big difference in her mother's condition.

"She's much more lively [and] aware," she said. "That's all because she has one on one

with these people. They're marvelous."

SIRCH has launched its Gifts from the Heart fundraising campaign for the holiday season. Nancy Brownsberger, manager of communications and partnerships for the organization, said the catalogue is a way the community can support SIRCH's programs, like Need a Hand.

"[Donations] allow us to extend our services," she said. "That's what the catalogue dollars do. It allows us to go the extra distance in supporting the families we work with."

The catalogue highlights the various programs SIRCH offers. You can then donate to specific programs or make a general donation if you prefer.

There are no minimum or maximum donations.

The fundraising allows workers to go that next step, and winter is when the money is needed most, Brownsberger said.

"The winter months are the hardest months,

and that's where we find the dollars can be used

to support families... in meeting their basic needs."

For example, SIRCH covers the transportation costs for the mothers and kids groups so the clients can come out and participate. However, donations received through the catalogue also allows the organization to assist those families with food vouchers if needed.

Donations received for the Need a Hand program will be used to subsidize workers for people in the

community who need help around their home but can't afford to pay for it.

"Being a community service agency, we're working with folks that have a myriad of issues," Brownsberger said.

Help SIRCH support our community by donating to a program of your choice through the Gifts from the Heart Catalogue. Visit www.sirch.on.ca and click on the Gifts from the Heart Catalogue link on the main page.



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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Parker Pad celebrates with four donations

To celebrate four years in business, Janis Parker, owner of Parker Pad & Printing, has donated \$4,000 to community groups in Haliburton County. This year's recipients are SIRCH, Point in Time, Community Care, and the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Each group received \$1,000.

Pictured above, from left, are: Kendra Kellett, Parker Pad & Printing; Marianne Harvey, Parker Pad & Printing; Marilyn Rydberg, SIRCH; Nancy Houghton, Parker Pad & Printing; Lisa Hamilton, Point in Time; Mark Arike, Parker Pad & Printing; Maureen Ruttig, Community Care; Hilary Elia, Community Care; Janis Parker; and Carole Finn, Jim Blake, and Todd Jeffrey Ellis of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Absent from the photo are Al Spencer, Joe Botelho, Kelsey Parker, and Maureen James of Parker Pad & Printing.

Fall Car Care



Protect your investment by rust-proofing

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Is rust-proofing necessary?

Well, if you want to extend the lifespan of your vehicle and maximize its resale value, it's something worth considering.

"It's best on new vehicles, but it also keeps older ones around for a long time," said Harold Woodward, Krown franchise owner in Haliburton. "It's good for every car that's going to stay on the road for a while."

When done annually, Krown guarantees that a vehicle will remain rust free.

"My daughter's driving a 24-year-old car with no rust on it," said Woodward, adding that it's possible to double the

life expectancy of a vehicle that's on its way to the scrap yard.

It's also good for several parts of the vehicle, such as gas lines, brake lines and the gas tank.

Salt from the roads and moisture wreak havoc on vehicles that haven't been rust-proofed.

"Parking on grass is really bad," he said. "Parking on dirt is just about as bad. You're way better off parking on gravel or pavement."

According to Woodward, rust is a heat-driven, chemical process.

"One of the misconceptions is that your car rusts in the wintertime – it doesn't. The warmer it is, the faster it rusts. The best time to rust-proof your vehicle is late spring when it's dried up."

So how is your car rust-proofed?

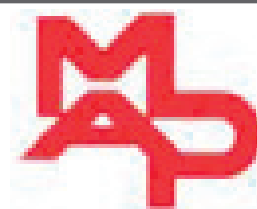
At Krown, an oil-based product with additives is applied. Holes are drilled into the doors and "everywhere else" that the product needs to reach.

"The rust starts on the inside of your vehicle, not on the outside."

Krown technicians then spray underneath the vehicle and soak it with the product. The entire process takes about 45 minutes, said Woodward.

By rust-proofing, Woodward says you can expect to save approximately \$2,000 per year on the value of your car.

"The longer a vehicle lasts, the more environmentally-friendly it is. It takes more energy to build a new car than it will burn in its lifetime. The longer you make a vehicle last, the less you have to spend on it and it's better for the environment."



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OPP's winter survival kit

Each year, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) put out a list of items that every driver should have in their car for the winter. They call it the winter survival kit.

Items include ice scrapers and snow brushes, a shovel, sand or other traction aid, tow rope or chain, booster cables, and more.

The idea behind the kit is that, in the winter more than any other season, things can go wrong on the road, and fast. For those who are well-prepared, when something does happen they can often find a way to get out of the situation.

One of the more common problems is getting stuck on a hill.

It doesn't matter what kind of tires you have, at some point you're likely to find yourself on a slippery patch of road and unable to move up the hill. A bag of sand in your trunk could very well save you the hassle of taking a detour.

Dump some sand on the slippery patch to give your car extra traction. In most cases, once you can get some momentum going, you'll be able to make it up the rest of the way.

Another trick, for those who sometimes get stuck in snow, is to keep a 2x4 in the trunk. When you get stuck in snow, lay the wood under the tire and give it a bit of gas. Once you get the tire up on the wood, you should be free to drive on.

Ever needed a boost but no one has cables? You should always keep some in your car so you can flag down the first good Samaritan you see and get a boost to get you on your way home.

Something that few people think about is to bring food and warm clothes or a warm blanket in the car during the

winter. Hitting a patch of black ice on the road can put you in the ditch quickly. With more than a few

dead cell reception zones in the county, and some isolated roads, you could find yourself stuck in the ditch for some time. A blanket could save your life on a cold night, just like non-perishable foods, like granola bars, can keep you from going hungry overnight.

Flashlights and batteries, tools, road flares, and first aid kits are all in the survival kit, too.

Don't let winter get the better of you. Take the OPP's advice and put together a winter survival kit, because it never hurts to be prepared.



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Fall Car Care

Play it safe this season

Winter driving isn't anything like spring, summer or fall driving. That's why it's important to make sure you know how to handle your vehicle in this slippery season.

With ice, snow and slush on the roads, it's easy to skid all over the place if you're not careful. According to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO), most skids result from driving too fast for road or traffic conditions.

"Sudden, hard braking, going too fast on a curve or accelerating too quickly can cause your vehicle to skid and even roll over," states the MTO's website.

If you find yourself in a skid, it is best to steer in the direction of the skid. Take a look at where you want your vehicle to go and steer toward that spot. Make sure not to oversteer. If you're on ice and skidding in a straight line, step on the clutch or shift to neutral.

Since it takes longer to come to a complete stop in the winter, you should make sure to equip your vehicle with



File photo

winter tires. According to Transport Quebec Safety Tips, winter tires that are in good condition can shorten braking distances by as much as 25 per cent.

It's also a good idea not to use cruise control on wet, snowy or icy pavement. According to the MTO, if your vehicle skids or hydroplanes, cruise control causes your vehicle to continue to accelerate, reducing your reaction time and the ability

to control your vehicle.

In order to avoid a collision, it's recommended you leave plenty of space between you and the vehicle ahead. Under normal driving conditions, the two-second rule is considered a guide to safe spacing.

Two-second rule:

1. Pick a marker on the road ahead (sign, telephone pole, etc.)
2. When the rear of the vehicle ahead

of you passes the marker, count "one thousand and one, one thousand and two".

3. When the front of your vehicle reaches the marker, stop counting. If you reach the marker before you count the seconds, you're following too closely.

* In poor driving conditions, it's advised to double the two-second rule.

For more winter driving tips, visit the MTO website at www.mto.gov.on.ca.



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Fall Car Care



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Prepping for winter

Your car is protected from rust, you've got new snow tires on, and you know how to drive in the winter. You're all set, right?

Wrong.

Like anything, using equipment that's not ready for the job is going to result in problems. Fall is the perfect time of year to perform a complete inspection of your vehicle to make sure you're ready for the white stuff.

You don't want to wait until it's cold out because you might find yourself on the side of the road in the middle of a blizzard, or with a car that won't start on a particularly frigid winter morning.

Even though you've had your snow tires put on for the winter, this time of year, with temperatures swinging from mild to cold, can wreak havoc on your tire pressure. Make it a point to do a visual check of your tires on a regular basis. A quick walk-around of the vehicle after a significant temperature change will tell you if you've got a problem or not.

You shouldn't have to worry too much about your tire pressure once the cold hits for good, but it never hurts to check once in a while. If your tire pressure is low, or too high, your traction on the road will be compromised.

While you're doing a visual check of the car, look for other things as well.

Cracks in your windows can lead to major problems in the winter if you don't get it fixed. The change in temperature can cause the cracks to expand, turning a minor

repair into a full window replacement. Most specialists can easily repair windows at an affordable rate.

Next pop your hood and have a look at your fluids. Make sure you've got some anti-freeze in there, your windshield washer fluid is topped up, and your oil is in good shape. Most mechanics handle this for you during a tune-up, so if you're unsure at all, leave it to the professionals.

Your mechanic will also inspect your battery, but this is something you can do as well. If there's too much corrosion, consider replacing it. Otherwise you might yourself with a dead car one night after work and no way to get home.

Because winter driving conditions can sometimes be stressful, it's important your vehicle is fully operational. That means your heater and defrost are working, your mirrors are in good shape, and your brakes work well. Any of these things, if not working properly, can negatively impact your ability to control the vehicle in emergency situations. If you can't see out your window for the frost, as an example, you won't see the deer crossing the highway.

If you can't stop because your brake pads are bald, you're probably going to need a tow truck to get you out of the ditch.

Give yourself every advantage this winter and do a thorough check of your vehicle before the snow flies. Now is the perfect time.



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Highlander health

Poor record-keeping cited at HHHS

Continued from page 1

staff related to falls and care of a hip fracture until six days after returning home from the second surgery. Because the resident's care needs had changed from the falls, their plan of care should have been updated. It was not revised to promote falls prevention, nor did it add a provision of care for transferring and toileting, said the report.

Two other residents were identified in the report who also had falls that resulted in fractures. Neither plans of care for these two residents were properly updated.

Eskedjian said documentation is an area where the hospital's long-term care facilities need to improve.

"Some general themes we will be addressing are related to documentation, communication from staff to staff and shift to shift, and rigour associated with care plans and ensuring those care plans are followed," he said.

With regards to the resident who exhibited inappropriate sexual behaviours, Eskedjian said it's hard to predict those kinds of incidents.

"If we don't know about a certain behaviour, it's tough to try to be proactive about [it]," he said. "We've got a handful of staff that are on at any given time, and residents that are free to be anywhere within that long-term care home setting, so we can't possibly have eyes on all the residents all the time. If we know about a behaviour, we certainly can be proactive about our planning and observation."

That's why documentation and communication is important, he said.

"When we do know, we take appropriate measures. Frankly, that's where the communication and documentation is critical. Care planning is critical. [Those are] areas we definitely will be addressing."

The falls that took place at Highland Wood happened prior to HHHS implementing its fall prevention program in the long-term care homes, he said.

Prior to receiving these reports, HHHS had already commissioned an organization called Specialty Care to come in and perform audits on the homes. The purpose was to make sure the facilities were up to

MOHLTC standards, to help Eskedjian familiarize himself with the facilities, and also to prepare them for annual inspections by the ministry.

"We had the foresight to begin doing this on a proactive basis," he said.

Specialty Care was contracted in July and performed the review in September. Their results also indicated a need to improve documentation and communication.

Although Eskedjian says staff are busy within the facilities, a lack of funding or staffing isn't the problem.

"[HHHS], over the past while, has not been as rigorous as it needs to be when it comes to things like documentation, our planning and communication. That is my observation, that's the observation of both Specialty Care and the ministry staff. Neither have said anything about staffing."

When HHHS received the report, staff immediately developed an action plan to address the non-compliance issues. One step is to implement a new electronic documentation system called Point of

Care. Staff will use tablets outside of residents' rooms to document each service provided. The technology will be up and running within three months.

Staff who were involved in the incidents also received coaching and education on care planning.

In November, HHHS is undertaking a comprehensive quality improvement exercise, its goal being to improve the level of care each patient and resident receives.

"What we're planning to do is launch an improvement initiative with staff in both of our long-term care facilities, and the focus will be on improving the quality of the services we provide."

Although he was unable to provide details, Eskedjian said he has very specific goals he wants to achieve through this process.

"I'm very proud of, and been impressed with the commitment and passion of our staff at the long-term care homes," he said. "I think they're second to none, [but] there are areas we need to improve."

New X-ray for dental clinic

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Since opening its doors in May 2011, the Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) for Haliburton County has completed \$701,201 worth of free dentistry.

And it's all thanks to volunteers.

Dr. Bill Kerr spoke to those individuals during an appreciation lunch at the Bonnie View Inn on Oct. 27. He said to date the clinic has had 16 dentists volunteer, along with 16 hygienists, 11 dental assistants, and seven front desk staff.

Oral surgeon Dr. Eddie Reinish has reviewed x-rays for the clinic, and even removed a patient's wisdom teeth when other volunteer dentists were not completely comfortable performing the procedure.

The clinic has treated 356 patients over 1,959 appointments, and still has another 54 people on the waiting list for care.

This year, the VDO's board of directors agreed to purchase a new Panoramic x-ray machine. The old machine was donated to the clinic by Dr. Chris Tom prior to the VDO opening in May 2011. Kerr said it has been a valuable tool for diagnosing patients, however the picture quality from the older machine was not the best.

Peter Kubista, owner of Specialty



Photo by Mark Arike

Bill Kerr, founder of the VDO, speaks about the success of the local dental care program.

Dental, sold a new Belmont direct digital Panoramic x-ray machine to the VDO for an "amazing price", and took the old machine as a trade in.

Kathy Purc, a VDO director, said during the purchase discussions that the VDO's patients deserve the same standard of care as other dental patients, and that this

machine is a basic tool required in treating patients.

The message of the afternoon was that the VDO has had a significant impact on the lives of Haliburton County residents, and that's all thanks to the volunteers.

"This event was put on to let all of you know how much the board of directors of

the VDO of Haliburton County appreciate how much you have done for our clinic," Kerr said. "But I really have to tell you that how much we appreciate you is so small compared to how much these patients that have no other option for dental care appreciate what you do."

Highlander sports



Photo by Warren Riley

Left to right with their medals are Devon Cliffe, Owen MacKeigan and Jake Graham. Davis Gartshore was absent.

Karate kids win five medals

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

It was an exciting day for four young kids returning home with five well-deserved medals in hand from the Karate tournament held at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay.

Owen MacKeigan, Jake Graham, Devon Cliffe and Davis Gartshore, all from Haliburton County, competed in the Kata and Kumite Karate tournament.

"I competed in the 10-12 age white and orange belt group," said Cliffe. "I placed first

in Kumite and second in Kata. It felt amazing to win these medals especially since it's my first tournament."

Kumite is sparring, where two martial artists fight each other for points. Katas are forms of choreographed movements, demonstrating the different techniques of each martial art style.

MacKeigan was proud of his second place win.

"I competed against four others in the 14-15 age group blue-brown division of Kumite and I was happy with coming in second."

Red Hawks' hopes dashed at COSSA

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

On a frigid and miserable day, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Red Hawks field hockey team's campaign came to end after a loss to the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School (TASS) Griffins in Bancroft.

If they could have managed to win, the Red Hawks would have advanced to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) finals in Kitchener-Waterloo.

The Oct. 24 game was a disappointing defeat for the Red Hawks. Although undefeated during the regular season, the girls couldn't make it happen at COSSA.

"My team met all the expectations of the season," said coach Caley Sisson. "It was kind of sad to end and lose to TASS. It's more disappointing I guess that they didn't win the game especially after being undefeated during the season."

"We went through the full game and then 15 minutes of overtime with no score," Sisson

continued. "The balls went back and forth and we went to alternating penalty strokes and we did that and tied up 1-1. We then went to sudden death penalty strokes."

Sisson said the team's goalie, Sydney Cameron, made some incredible saves and had her best game of the season.

"It was tough that it came down to that," she said. "We played the best we could and had many scoring opportunities but we just couldn't score on them."

Sisson said the girls are already thinking about next year.

"We are looking forward to the next season and bringing back the COSSA trophy," Sisson said. "It's also very important for me to thank the parents for their dedicated involvement and the media for your coverage and also the community for their continuous support and that of the administration."

Sisson said she was unable to confirm as of press time, but it's possible that next year's COSSA tournament could be hosted at HHSS.



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Highlander sports



Rams run over Red Hawks

By Warren Riley
Sports writer

In an aggressive game, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) senior Red Hawks football team played the Peterborough Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams but came up short.

"We had a good first half," said defense coach Derek Little. "I feel we played a solid football game. The two scores [touchdowns] the Rams had were really too easy. If our guys score, and the opportunities were there, morale could have changed a little bit. If you can get [your team] to the point where you score and get them to back off a little bit you'll have momentum on the defence but our guys just got tired."

When the last whistle blew, the Rams had defeated the Red Hawks 35-7.

"We just spent too much time on the field defensively," Little said.

Photo by Warren Riley

Spencer Trueman makes a strong defensive play and tackles a Kenner Ram.

Dollo's Foodland Peewee A

Submitted by Larry Bukta

The Dollo's Foodland Highland Storm Peewee A team visited Mariposa Sunday night, Oct. 27, for a high-paced game that ended in a 2-2 draw. Mariposa opened the scoring late in the first period with two goals. The second period featured some high pressure by Mariposa when the Storm team had to kill some penalties including a minute and 40 seconds of five-on-three play. Goalie Carson Sisson managed to keep the team in the game by making a number of key saves. Entering the third

period down 2-0 the Storm team did not give up and finally Ben MacNaull put a low shot past the Mariposa goalie midway in the period. The Storm kept up the pressure and were rewarded with the tying goal by Lucas Haedicke.

Tom Prentice Trucking Bantam AE

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Tom Prentice Trucking's Highland Storm Bantam AE squad has struggled of late so a weekend with only one game was a welcome respite. On Oct. 27 the team

travelled to Sundridge to face the always tough Almaguin Devils. Only a week ago the boys received a sound beating at the hand of the Devils and at times it had appeared that the team wasn't putting forth the energy required to compete against this sturdy squad. But on this night the Storm looked like a different team and posted a full three period effort. The game started at a fast pace but our boys found their legs early and battled hard. Trevor Turner got things going early by chipping the puck in deep. Zack Shantz and Alec Stoughton fought to dig the puck out and pass it in front to Turner who was waiting to deflect it in.

The Devils pushed back in the second

period and if not for the spectacular goaltending of Ryan Hannah, the game may have gotten out of hand. By the end of the period though, Almaguin was able to take the lead by one and within 20 seconds of the third, extend their lead by two. The Storm wouldn't let up though and were able to pressure Almaguin several times throughout the remaining minutes. It's unfortunate that our boys were not to be rewarded but the unit can take solace in knowing they didn't let up and build upon this effort.

Tom Prentice Trucking's team are back at home next week so make sure to come out on Nov. 2 to Haliburton at 3:30 as they take on the Manvers Mustangs.

Highland Storm Hockey



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Jim Cummings – 233

High single handicap
Elli Welch – 273
Jim Cummings – 275

High triple Flat
Elli Welch – 573
John Bell – 560

High triple handicap
Edith Shirran – 732
Jim Routcliffe – 702

High average
Gloria Wagg – 181
John Bell – 175



Highlander Halloween



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Above: These teens dressed up for the Halloween ice skating event. Pictured from left are Chaz Whitehead (zombie), Brooke Billings (scary clown), Kadie Raimsey (Reese), Mikaela Kauffeldt (witch), Brittany Hewer (skeleton), and Drew Rupnow (witch). Right: Young Jacob Manning, also known as Batman by night, is interviewed by Highlands East councillor and friendly Halloween witch Joan Barton.

Halloween on ice

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Did you know vampires and witches can skate?

If not, you would have been surprised on Oct. 26 as these evil creatures, and many others, were found skating laps around the ice at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce as part of the Library Launchers' skate and costume event.

Dressed up in their Halloween costumes, children and adults alike took part in the event to help pay for furnishings at the new sustainable library in town. Dan Linkert, chair of the Library Launchers board, said the event raised approximately \$250.

"The turnout was great," he said. "I think there were about 50 skaters on and off the ice."

Volunteers baked Halloween-themed treats, while several sponsors, including Driving Miss Daisy, Foodland, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, Agnew's General Store, and the Friends of the Haliburton County Library all donated prizes for the various contests. Winners were named for a pumpkin carving contest, best kid costume, best teen costume, and best adult costume.

Julie Thorton, one of the Wilberforce librarians, was taped to the wall as part of the fundraising.

To date, the Library Launchers have raised approximately \$18,000.



By Mark Arike

Halloween fun for all ages

Spooky ghouls and goblins made their way to the Minden community centre a few days early during the annual family Halloween party. The Oct. 27 event, which was sponsored by the Township of Minden Hills, featured games, dancing, prizes and costumes a-plenty. Pictured far left: Township staff Laurie Carmount, left, and Elisha Weiss serve up some freshly made punch. Pictured left: Volunteer Lynda Litwin, left, runs one of the games in the community centre.



Highlander events

You, me and bees

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Many people think of bees as nothing more than a painful nuisance.

But the truth is that without them, the world as we know it would undergo some drastic changes.

"What I'm trying to do is create some kind of empathy," said Susan Chan, pollination biologist and author of "Landowners Guide to Conserving Native Pollinators in Ontario".

"People like the idea of a polar bear because it's soft, white and fluffy. When they think of a bee they think of stinging, but actually native bees don't sting you."

Chan will be the featured guest speaker at a Nov. 2 event at the Minden community centre titled "You, Me and Bees: An Intro to the Native Bees of Ontario".

As the guest speaker, Chan hopes to educate members of the public about the 400 different species of native bees that exist in Ontario. The native bee population has been on the decline for the past 30 or so years. The rusty-patched bumblebee, for example, is on Canada's endangered species list.

"We haven't seen it in Ontario since 2009," she said, pointing out that this particular bee is found along the edge of Lake Ontario. "It isn't found up in Haliburton County."

The further north you go, the fewer native bees there are, said Chan.

"If we go north, it becomes more inhospitable for bees and the season is shorter."

Honey bees, on the other hand, are found in Ontario but aren't native bees.

"Honey bees are kind of like domesticated animals. They were brought over with colonists to produce honey and beeswax."

Native bees are "very well adapted to pollinating very specific plants," explained Chan.

As a pollination biologist, Chan studies the interaction between plants and the agents that pollinate them (bees, wind, etc.). A lot of her work includes field studies.

"I would go out and I would count the number of pollen grains on an anther, which is the male part of the flower. Then I would look at the number of pollen grains that land on the female part of the flower. I can draw some conclusions about how many trips a bee would have to make to do that."

Without bees and the pollination process, the grocery store aisles would look a lot less appealing.

"Pollination is a very keystone process. It is the way that plants reproduce, and produce seeds and berries. Seeds of berries are eaten by lots of wildlife and they're also eaten by human beings. All of our oil crops come from seeds, our meats come from alfalfa seeds which is grown into hay."

Without bees, humans wouldn't be able to enjoy all the fruits and vegetables that are readily available today.

"Our diets would become very dull and boring, and we wouldn't get the vitamins we need from those fruit and vegetable crops. This is a very serious and critical problem [if we lost pollinators]. Right now, we seem to be losing them."

At the upcoming event, Chan will provide information on what native bees look like, what they do, how they behave, and teach people how to look for them.

"I'll be talking about what life would be like without bees. I show a picture of what breakfast would look like and that's a pretty telling story right there."

The event, which starts at 1 p.m., is being sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

For more information contact Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201.



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Minden resident Pat Hardie beams with joy after winning a rifle and gun safe.

Right: Greg Weeks, Ontario director of Ducks Unlimited Ontario, and Andy Laidley, fundraising manager for Ducks Unlimited Canada, give Jerry Walker a certificate and a duck decoy for 20 years of volunteer service.



Ducks Unlimited dinner celebrates two decades

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

They came. They saw. They bid.

Although the final totals can't be confirmed as of press time, thousands of dollars were raised during the 20th annual Ducks Unlimited fundraising event at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 26.

"Dedicated volunteers both past and present have contributed a substantial amount of time and effort towards the success of this annual event," stated event chairwoman Kristin Bishop in the evening's program.

The event featured a dinner catered by Bryan Burke, live and silent auctions, and raffles for several big ticket items. Auctioneer Emily Clarkson kept the bids coming in throughout the night.

At the start of the event, founding members of the local chapter Jerry Walker and Wendy Gunning were recognized for 20 years of service, while Bishop received a certificate for 15 years of volunteerism.

Since Ducks Unlimited Canada was formed 75 years ago, the organization as a whole has conserved 6.4 million acres and completed nearly 9,400 habitat conservation projects.

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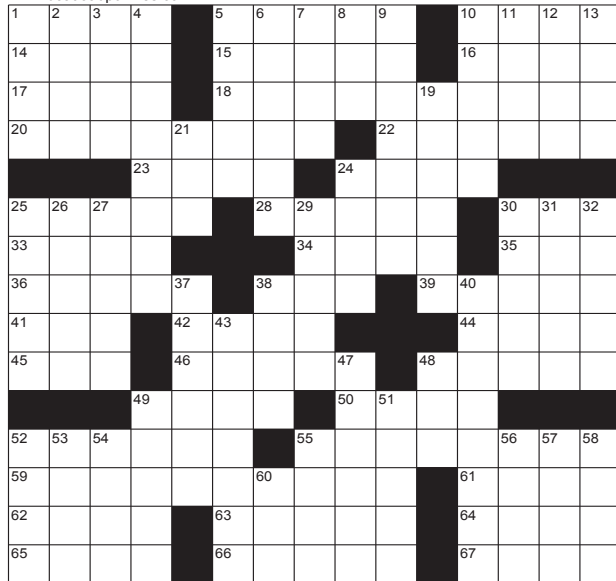
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Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Heavenly headwear
5. Speed trap device
10. Wild attempt
14. Right away (abbr.)
15. "____ of Two Cities" (2 wds.)
16. Toll road
17. Droopy
18. Cooking device
20. Puccini opera (2 wds.)
22. Skill
23. Indian robe
24. Survey
25. Solemn
28. Santa ____
30. Pitcher spout
33. Annoying thing
34. Gossip bit
35. Indignation
36. Tailor again
38. Cooking fuel
39. Thoughts
41. Compass direction (abbr.)
42. One who mimics
44. Get ____ trouble
45. Curvy turn
46. Thickly populated
48. Desert stops
49. Land unit
50. Fabric fuzz
52. Biblical mountain
55. Scenic view
59. Influence deviously
61. Golf club
62. Coal source
63. Less green
64. Most excellent
65. Wallet fillers
66. "Beauty and the ____"
67. Soften

DOWN

1. Corridor
2. Korea's continent
3. Young sheep
4. Light, to dark
5. Less frequent
6. ____ bomb
7. See socially
8. Boxer Muhammad ____
9. Renovate
10. Witch's charm
11. Exhaust
12. Similar
13. Root vegetable
19. Spicy sausage
21. Possessed
24. Taps gently
25. Buying frenzy
26. Adolescents
27. Fire residue
29. Untruthful ones
30. Property claims
31. Angry
32. Coins from Mexico
37. Zany
38. Heredity unit
40. Bitter criticism
43. Bother
47. Delights
48. Lennon's Yoko ____
49. Zodiac sign
51. Sluggish
52. Munitions, for short
53. Precipitation
54. English princess
55. Mama's husband
56. Vicinity
57. Velvety growth
58. Initial wager
60. Falsehood

Last week's puzzle solutions

6	9	8	7	2	5	3	1	4
1	3	7	6	4	9	5	8	2
4	5	2	8	3	1	6	7	9
9	8	4	3	5	6	7	2	1
7	6	5	9	1	2	4	3	8
3	2	1	4	7	8	9	6	5
5	1	9	2	6	3	8	4	7
8	4	3	1	9	7	2	5	6
2	7	6	5	8	4	1	9	3

O	T	T	E	R	I	R	O	N	A	C	E	D
W	A	Y	N	E	D	A	N	E	P	A	L	E
E	X	P	E	R	I	E	N	C	E	P	I	L
D	I	E	R	E	L	A	T	E	D	A	R	E
T	A	L	L	I	R	O	N	Y				
A	M	E	N	D	S	C	H	O	S	E		
G	O	A	T	P	R	I	C	E	L	E	S	S
E	R	R	P	A	L	E	T	T	E	R	I	O
S	E	N	S	E	L	E	S	S	R	I	G	S
P	L	E	A	T	P	S	Y	C	H	O		
O	N	S	E	T	S	O	L	E				
P	I	T	A	A	T	E	A	S	E	A	L	I
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A	C	R	E	E	L	L	E	T	O	T	A	L
H	E	R	D	S	L	A	M	S	N	O	R	E

Fun Fact:
Humans are the only primates that don't have pigment in the palms of their hands.

OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Minden Sparks and Brownies meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary pot luck lunch and meeting, 12 p.m. 	14th Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale – Kinmount Community Centre, 10-2 p.m. Cribbage - (every Friday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941 	Country Music Jamboree – S.G. Nesbitt Arena, 1-5 p.m. Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 8th annual book gala – Pinestone, 1 p.m. \$20/person. 	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Bereavement Group begins – Minden United Church. Call Nancy at 705-286-1305. 	Minden & District Horticultural Society's AGM , Election of Officers – Minden Community Centre, 7 p.m. Minden Guides and Pathfinders meeting , 6:30-8 p.m. Contract Bridge – Minden United Church, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Contact 705-286-1305. 		Minden Sparks and Brownies meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. Pickleball – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym, 7-9:45 p.m. \$4 and must have clean, indoor court or running shoes. 
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Turkey dinner – St. Paul's Anglican Church, 5 and 6:30 p.m. sittings. Tickets in advance at Church office, Pharmasave and Organic Times. Christmas Luncheon , White Elephant and Bake Sale – Minden United Church, 11:30 a.m. Lunch by donation. 		Country Music Jamboree – S.G. Nesbitt Arena, 1-5 p.m. Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 8th annual book gala – Pinestone, 1 p.m. \$20/person. 	Poppy Campaign , October 25 – November 11. Volunteers needed to donate an hour of their time to this worthy cause. Please call the Wilberforce Branch at 705-448-2221 or come in and register.

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Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m.
50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Thursday, 1 p.m.
Everyone welcome!

Minden Branch (705-286-4541)
Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon – 2 p.m.
Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime
Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
NFL Sports Day, Sunday, noon – 5 p.m.

Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)
Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Ham & scalloped dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m.
Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!
Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Executive meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Send your community events to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

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Highlander jobs



SIRCH is a locally based, innovative non-profit organization with 25 years experience developing and delivering community-based programs. We are seeking a part time Finance Manager. Reporting to the Executive Director and Board, s/he will be responsible for strategic budgetary planning and analysis, maintaining effective financial processes, and providing detailed reports.

The successful candidate will have a recognized accounting designation or equivalent experience, experience with Simply Accounting and other software, as well as superior report writing skills. S/he will be astute, analytical, have exceptional interpersonal skills and an optimistic attitude.

Request a job description by phoning 705-457-1742. Send resume with cover letter to Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services, PO Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0, or via email to info@sirch.on.ca by November 15, 2013.



Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a Fire Chief

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

As a result of an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Fire Chief. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Fire Chief is responsible for the overall operation of the fire services including administration, policy development, budget development and management, operational procedures, fire suppression/investigation, fire prevention and public education, emergency medical responses, community emergency planning, public relations and ensuring compliance with the Ontario Fire Code, Municipal By-Laws and Provincial and Federal legislation. The Fire Chief also supervises a full-time Training Officer and volunteer resources within three (3) stations.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- ☐ A minimum of ten (10) years progressive related experience with a volunteer department including five (5) years management experience sufficient to demonstrate competency and extensive knowledge of all aspects of the position.
- ☐ A related post-secondary education or community college diploma in Fire Services.
- ☐ Community Emergency Management Coordinator designation from Emergency Management Ontario is preferred.
- ☐ Ontario Fire College Company Officer certification.
- ☐ Ontario Fire College Fire Prevention Officer certification.
- ☐ Successful applicant will be willing to enroll, be enrolled or is a graduate of continuing education at the Ontario Fire College pertaining to technical training and enforcement responsibilities.
- ☐ Must possess current CPR and First Aid Certification.
- ☐ Must possess a valid class "DZ" Ontario Driver's License in good standing.
- ☐ Excellent organizational and time management skills.
- ☐ A solid understanding of municipal budget planning, forecasting and management principles.
- ☐ Excellent computer skills and a basic understanding of, and ability to use, a variety of social media platforms.

Salary Range : \$67,904.20 - \$76,440.00

A detailed job description is available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit an application including a resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 2013** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1
Email – abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

MINDEN HOME HARDWARE BUILDING CENTRE

We currently have a position available for a
LUMBER DESK SALESPERSON

Applicants must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, computer experience is an asset. If you possess the necessary skills to meet the challenges of this position, please drop off your resume in person to Minden Home Hardware manager.

Minden Home Hardware
705-286-1351



Teacher Assistant Position Available

The Ontario Early Years Children's Learning Centre in Minden is presently seeking a part time Assistant Teacher. The successful applicant will have an ECE diploma and be registered with the College of Early Childhood Educators, their current First Aid/CPR certification and provide a current criminal reference check. The assistant teacher will plan organize, monitor and evaluate daily program plans for the assigned classroom as well as assist in maintaining a clean, healthy, organized, safe and stimulating learning environment for children in care.

Please apply with your cover letter and resume to oeycdycare@bellnet.ca no later than November 11, 2013.

We would like to thank all respondents, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

POSITION AVAILABLE Life Insurance Administrative Assistant

Full time Administrative Assistant is required for the Financial Services Office of Shawn L. Hagerman.

The following are requirements of the Applicant

- To be Life licensed or prepared to become Life licensed during the probation period
- To have excellent organization and follow-up skills
- To have excellent written communication skills
- Telephone customer relations skills

The position includes benefits.

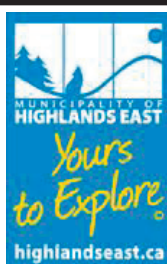
Applications will be accepted up to November 8th either by mailing to

Planned Benefits Inc.

P.O. Box 505, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Or delivering to 253 Highland Street,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 **OR** e-mail the office at
solutions@thebenefitscoach.com

Office Contact by telephone 705-457-1052
or FAX 705-457-3324



THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST is Currently Seeking An ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL SUPERVISOR

This is a union position and the successful candidate will report to the Environmental Supervisor, and will provide administrative support and assist in overseeing the water, sewer and landfill operations in the Municipality.

A full job description is available upon request.

Interested applicants are to submit their resume, stating qualifications to:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT CAO/Treasurer
P.O. Box 295 WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
Phone: (705) 448-2981 Fax: (705) 448-2532
email: ssocraig@highlandseast.ca

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: November 14th, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.

If you are contacted by the Municipality of Highlands East regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

Persons with a disability preventing them from applying on-line should contact the above mentioned contact person to discuss alternative solutions.

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used for candidate selection purposes only.

For full details please visit www.highlandseast.ca

**Looking
to hire
and get
some
help?**

Let us help you.
Get results when
you advertise in
The Highlander!

Call today
705-457-2900

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

SERENDIPITY – Specializing in window cleaning, general repairs and property maintenance, house cleaning, painting and much more! Licensed, insured, member of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable rates and discounts available for seniors and nonprofit organizations. Call for a quote. 705-934-0714. (TFN)

DOG GROOMING – Bonnie's Poodles & Doodles – voted groomer, trainer, breeder of top dogs in Canada by Canadian Kennel Club since 1979. Truly a master groomer. Just east of Stanhope Airport Road, Hwy 118. 705-754-1477 (TFN)

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Home Appliance Repairs. All Makes, All Models.

705-457-1048
13 Industrial Park Rd.

Discounts offered for references

- Snowplowing and pathway shoveling
- Renovations
- Cottage Security
- Cottage/Home cleaning

Call Terry Hobden or Carrie Gagliano today

SERVICES

STEP OF GRACE

Get into shape, recover from injury, get back the spring in your step - all at your own pace. Join our small Fit For You classes or pick any of our one-on-one customized programs. Call and book a visit 705-754-5428.

SEMI-RETIRED EXPERIENCED trades person . 40 years experience longtime Minden resident Looking for small projects & General repairs reasonable rates 705-286-1719 paul. duffy@sympatico.ca. (OC31)

SIMPLY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING – since 1999 that is simply what I do – clean your house so you don't have to. Serving Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft areas. Year-round, seasonal, weekly, biweekly, monthly or as needed. Residential, cottage, commercial. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off-season or as needed. References available. 705-448-1178 dogpawlodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

SERVICES

HIGHLAND SERVICES HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR – Painting, interior & exterior spraying, staining, dry wall, plumbing, cottage maintenance, subcontracting, driving. Been a busy year, bookings available for fall/winter. Indoor/outdoor storage available. Our quality and commitment sells itself. Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Licensed tradesman. Call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

SEW BEA IT!

Custom sewing, gift creations, consultations, alterations/repairs. Contact Bea hutch6_47@hotmail.com **705-457-1913**

PARALEGAL SERVICES –small claims, \$25,000. L&T, traffic court, title searches. John Farr, B.A. (Hons.) LL.B – 40 years experience. 705-645-7638 or johnlakeview1@hotmail.com. (TFN)

HALIBURTON AUTOMOTIVE – 14 Industrial Park Rd, 705-457-1717. Auto & truck repair, auto parts sales, light truck accessories, windshield repair & replacement, window tinting, auto detailing and car wash. (NV28)

The **FAST LANE** is looking for bowlers for a **Wednesday night league**.

We are also wanting to start up a youth league, after school on Thursday or Sunday afternoon. Are there any men looking for a men's league to start up? Leagues are from Sept. till May.

Please call 705-286-3900 or email fastlanebowling@gmail.com.

SERVICES

COMPUTER sales & service. Set up, file transfers, software installation, virus infections, networking, continuous backups, emergency service available. Call The Computer Guy - Dave Spaxman - at 705-286-0007. **WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!** (TFN)

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT on local lake. Available from September 15, 2013 to June 15, 2014. Three bedroom plus garage. Great year-round county road access. School Bus on route, Full furnished, incl. DSL Internet and Bell Express Vu. Incl. snow removal for winter. \$1,250 monthly plus utilities. 705-457-5453. (TFN)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walking distance to town. Bright and spacious with lots of closet space. Fridge, stove, front load washer and dryer, heat/AC and hydro included. \$1,200/mth. No smoking, no pets. References upon request. 705-457-1361. (OC31)

HUNTER CREEK suit mature single or couple. Two bedroom, \$650 plus utilities, first & last, references required. No pets, no smoking, available now. 705-454-3854. (OC31)

FOR RENT

ROOM & BOARD (meals), laundry room, satellite TV, country setting, smoker is ok, transportation if needed. 705-447-3273. (OC31)

BRIGHT APARTMENT FOR rent, available November 1. \$650 plus utilities, no pets, non smoker. West Guilford, 10 mins from Haliburton. New kitchen includes stove and fridge, walk out with patio, separate entrance. First and last month required. For further info call Steve, 705-754-9627 or email sgmrenos@hotmail.com. (OC31)

ROOM FOR RENT – shared kitchen, living room, 4 minutes to Minden on Cty Rd 21. 705-286-6978. (TFN)

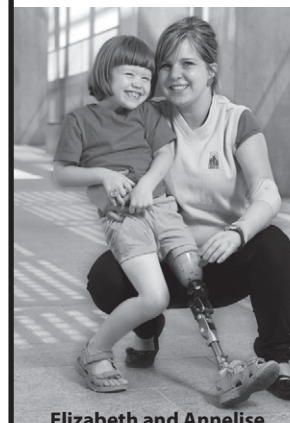
LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment on Hwy 35 at Halls Lake. \$725 + hydro. Available November 1, 705-457-6077. (NV7)

FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY! Garbage removal, free for any re-sellable items or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920. (TFN)

CELEBRATING
95 YEARS
The War Amps
1918-2013

The War Amps legacy of "amputees helping amputees" continues, thanks to public support of the Key Tag and Address Label Service.



Elizabeth and Annelise



Order key tags and address labels at:

The War Amps

1 800 250-3030

waramps.ca



Charitable Registration
No.: 13196 9628 RR0001

KINMOUNT & AREA ARTISANS GUILD Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale



Saturday November 2
10 am - 2 pm

Kinmount Community Centre
(West from Cty Rd. 121 on 45 West)

- LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS • BAKE SALE •
- CHRISTMAS MUSIC • HOT LUNCH & REFRESHMENTS •
- COME ONE - COME ALL! •

705-488-1414 or 705-488-2201

Municipality of Highlands East Household Hazardous Waste Event

Location: Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4)

Located at 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)

Date: Saturday, November 2, 2013

Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East.



FLU SHOT CLINICS HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

7217 Gelert Road (beside Haliburton Hospital)

Monday, October 28
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 31
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, November 4
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 7
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, November 11
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 14
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible
Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office

Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

NICELY CUT & SPLIT FIREWOOD, Dunloe Farms, West Guilford. 705-754-3034. (DE31)

DRY FIREWOOD – seasoned maple and beech, 16" log, delivered. Call 705-457-3831. (OC31)

2002 GMC SIERRA 1500 pick-up. Clean, no rust, runs great, certified. \$3,200, call 705-447-2208. (OC31)

8 FACE CORDS of dry seasoned maple. 705-754-2464. (OC31)

ESTATE SALE – 18.2 cu.ft. Kenmore fridge, excellent condition, 6 years old, \$400. 1 Moffat 30" electric stove, looks new. \$250. 1 classic rocking chair with cushions, \$80. 1 sewing machine cabinet, nice. Short ladies fur coat, Sears, black with silver streaks. Outer shell with cotton lining, \$90. Antique 5 gallon steel milk can, \$40. Everything must sell. 705-754-1124. (NV7)

BROWNING CITORI PLUS SHOTGUN 2 3/4 & 3 20 gauge over & under. Includes 3 choke tubes, gun case, 3 boxes 3 in. shells. Fired 4 times, \$1,700. 705-489-2022. (OC31)

FOR TRADE

MARINE RAILWAY, 60 feet includes heavy duty 1h winch. Will trade for suitable quantity of dry split firewood delivered. Contact Mike at 705-754-9226. (NV7)

HELP WANTED

GENERAL LABOUR NEEDED immediately. Ready to learn a new trade? Must have valid driver's license. Drop off your resume to Walker's Heating & Cooling, 81 Mallard Rd or email to info@walkershvac.com. (OC31)

CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

PETS

ADOPT ME



Beautiful tortoiseshell kitten, she's 16 weeks old and very dainty! She already knows that she's a princess.

If you think you might be the right owner for her, call or visit

Haliburton Feed Co.
175 Industrial Rd.
705-457-9775

EVENTS

THOSE OTHER MOVIES

presents

MUSIC SHOALS



The incredible true story of a small town with a big sound, with Aretha Franklin, Mick Jagger, Alicia Keys, Bono, Greg Allman, Percy Sledge, Clarence Carter, Etta James

Thurs, Nov 7/13
2 shows – 4:15 & 7:15
Tickets \$8.00 at the door

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village
Next show: Thursday, Dec 12/13 - TBA

More info: www.haliburton-movies.com

**BUY
SELL
RENT
HIRE
HELP**

Find what
you need,
get rid
of what
you don't.

The Highlander Classifieds
Just \$8 for 25 words.
Call Ashley 705-457-2900

HELP WANTED



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Where can you be surrounded by over 600 clear lakes, stunning scenery and be only a 2 1/2 hour drive from the GTA? The answer is the Haliburton Highlands. This could be your ideal location to live, work and play.

The County of Haliburton is seeking a strategic Chief/Director of Emergency Services who is responsible for the management of Emergency Medical Services and the County's Emergency Management Programme. The successful candidate will have proven experience in leading a team, and has excellent collaborative, interpersonal and communication skills and be an active member in our community. Proven management, financial and analytical skills are essential. You must have demonstrated technical skills related to emergency health services and proven experience with community emergency management would be an asset. Your academic credentials may include a diploma from an accredited Ambulance and Emergency Care Program and/or a university degree in business or public administration. A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.county.haliburton.on.ca.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca, by 8:00am November 11, 2013. Your covering letter should include the reasons why you want to work in the Haliburton Highlands.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

OBITUARIES



Gladys Hunter

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa with her family by her side on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, 2013 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Aldridge Hunter. Loving mother of Grant (June) of Gooderham and Eddie (Karen) of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Cory (Jenna), Christopher (Corinne) and Jonathan and by her great grandson Alex. Dear sister of Mabel, Margaret, Vivian and Gwen. Predeceased by brothers Clifford, Ernie, by her sister Dorothy, and by her son Rodney. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Gladys enjoyed working in her flower gardens, crocheting, and spending time with her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, October 28, 2013 from 4-7 p.m. Then to the **GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** 1042 Mill Street, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday morning, October 29, 2013 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church or the Kidney Foundation Of Canada would be appreciated by the family.



In Loving Memory of

William "Bill" Ross Carrell

Passed away suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay after a long recovery from an accident in July on Monday, October 28, 2013. In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Bird). Dear father of Pam Peleato and her husband Jose Miguel of Luxembourg, Jim Carrell and his wife Sheila of Minden, Suzanne Carrell and her husband Kevin Mayall of Bermuda. Loving Bumpa to Sebastian, Nicolas, Sean (Catherine), Andrew, Jeffrey, Jessica and William. Dear brother of Irene, Margaret (deceased), Betty (deceased), Marion, Jim, Dorthy and Bertha. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday evening from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Then on Saturday, November 2, 2013 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bill's Life at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hills Fire Department for purchase of Equipment (cheques made payable to the Twp. Of Minden Hills) or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

What's on

TERROR ON Wonderland ROAD

IS BACK!

This year our annual **FOODRAISER**
for all the Haliburton County Food Banks
is bigger & better

New animatronic robots!

All new **Zombie Attack**

Come hungry! Fantastic deluxe BBQ & bonfire.
Angus AAA beef burgers & dogs, caramelized onions,
Tim Horton's coffee & hot chocolate.

2 Great Shows! Sat. Oct 26 & Thurs. Oct 31 4:00pm - ??

Admission is a donation of non-perishable food items or cash.
Even if you can't attend, please bring donations now & help us
"Fill the Boat"

1280 Wonderland Road, off of Cty Rd 21 just past Haliburton

For more info or donations pick up, please contact Alex,
info@kashagapaint.com or 705-457-5818

The Haliburton County Folk Society
presents
The 24th Street Wailers



THERE WILL BE ROOM TO DANCE!

Guest: Benton Brown

Saturday November 9 7:30pm
Haliburton Legion (this is a licensed event)

TICKETS: \$25 / \$20 MEMBERS AND STUDENTS (HST INCL)

Haliburton: The Photo Shop 192 Highland 457-2713

Minden: Organic Times 134 Bobcaygeon Rd 286-1424

You may also buy tickets online at www.MadeInHaliburton.ca

the24thstreetwailers.com

www.haliburtonfolk.com



Abbey Gardens is an inspired community project that encourages everyone to think more sustainably about land, food security, energy and economic development.

FACILITIES AND ATTRACTIONS

- Haliburton County's first local Food Hub offering local produce, meats and entrées to go
- Spectacular vegetable, herb and flower gardens
- Hoop houses and composting demonstrations
- Heritage breeds
- Educational workshops and garden tours



*Thanks to our
customers and
suppliers for a
great season!*

Abbey
GARDENS

(705) 754-4769 (GROW) • www.abbeygardens.ca
1012 Garden Gate Drive Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0



THIS YEAR'S THEME IS...

**Christmas
Music
Around
the World**

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Friday November 22nd, 6:30 pm

Join in the FUN!

To enter your float contact Jim Frost

705-457-4031

or frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TheHighlander

The parade is proudly brought to you by The
Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

What's on

FILM FESTIVAL GUIDE

Come out to the movies.

From Nov. 1-3, the 7th Annual Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) will be in full-swing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Although the \$42 gala movie passes are sold out, tickets are still available to the individual movies for \$8 each at the door. The gala reception at Hali's Bistro is also sold out.

See below for all show times and details. For more information on the festival visit www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html. All films will be shown at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Friday, Nov. 1

Love is All You Need

Showtime: 6:30 p.m.
Duration: 116 minutes
Rated: R
Genre: romantic comedy
Nation of origin: Denmark
Cast: Trine Dyrholm, Pierce Brosnan
Rottentomatoes.com rating: 74%
Synopsis: A hairdresser who has lost her hair to cancer finds out her husband is having an affair, travels to Italy for her daughter's wedding and meets a widower who still blames the world for the loss of his wife.

Kon-Tiki

Showtime: 9:00 p.m.
Duration: 101 minutes
Rated: PG
Genre: adventure, history
Nation of origin: Norway/USA
Cast: Pal Sverre Hagen, Anders Baasmo Christianson
Rottentomatoes.com rating: 84%
Synopsis: This film tells about legendary explorer Thor Heyerdal's epic 4,300-mile crossing of the Pacific on a balsa wood raft in 1947 with five other men, and the idea behind the voyage.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Snows of Kilimanjaro

Showtime: 10:00 a.m.
Duration: 90 minutes
Rated: N/A
Genre: drama
Nation of origin: France
Cast: Ariane Ascaride, Jean-Pierre Darroussin
Rottentomatoes.com rating: 100%
Synopsis: A union pensioner and his wife are robbed, but find that merely getting the assailants brought to justice is not enough for their consciences.

Algonquin

Showtime: 1:00 p.m.
Duration: 95 minutes
Rated: N/A
Genre: drama
Nation of origin: Canada
Cast: Nicholas Campbell, Mark Rendall, Sheila McCarthy
Special guests: Writer/director Johnathan Hayes and star Mark Rendall will do a Q&A
Rottentomatoes.com rating: N/A
Synopsis: A broken family gets an unusual second chance in this story about fathers and sons, family secrets, and a hidden horseshoe.

The Hunt

Showtime: 3:30 p.m.
Duration: 115 minutes
Rated: R
Genre: drama
Nation of origin: Denmark
Cast: Mads Mikkelsen, Thomas Bo Larsen
Rottentomatoes.com rating: 95%
Synopsis: A teacher lives a lonely life, all the while struggling over his son's custody. His life slowly gets better as he finds love and receives good news from his son, but his luck is about to be brutally shattered by an innocent little lie.

Our Man in Tehran

Showtime: 7:30 p.m.
Duration: 95 minutes

Rated: PG

Genre: documentary
Nation of origin: Canada
Cast: Ken Taylor, Tony Mendez
Special guests: Directors Drew Taylor and Larry Weinstein will do a Q&A
Rottentomatoes.com rating: N/A
Synopsis: Our Man in Tehran tells the real story of how Canadian diplomats rescued six American diplomats from Tehran during the 1979-90 Iran hostage crisis.

Gala Reception

Hali's Bistro
172 Highland Street
9:30 p.m.
SOLD OUT

Sunday, Nov. 3

Stories We Tell

Showtime: 10:00 a.m.
Duration: 107 minutes
Rated: N/A
Genre: documentary
Nation of origin: Canada
Cast: Michael Polley, Harry Gullkin
Rottentomatoes.com rating: 95%
Synopsis: Sarah Polley's memoir of family secrets.

This is Hamilton... After the Steel Rush

Showtime: Noon
Duration: 43 minutes
Rated: PG
Genre: documentary
Nation of origin: Canada
Cast: N/A
Special guests: Directors Nicole Rallis and Layla Mashkoor will do a Q&A
Rottentomatoes.com rating: N/A
Synopsis: Delves into the political, touches on arts and activism, and celebrates the city of Hamilton, but not blindly.

Our Man in Tehran

Showtime: 2 p.m.
Second showing by popular demand

Suggestions for food bank donations

Meat and alternatives:

Canned baked beans, black beans, chickpeas, nuts, canned stews with meat, dried soup mixes with beans, peanut butter and other nut butters, canned tuna or salmon

Milk products:

Powdered milk, evaporated milk

Vegetables and fruits:

100% fruit juice in plastic bottles or canned, unsweetened applesauce, individual fruit cups, dried fruits, instant mashed potatoes

Grain products:

Cold cereal not sugar-coated, rice, pasta, oatmeal, whole grain crackers

Harmony Farm

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In the Heatherwood

SUNDAY

**IRISH SESSION
WITH PHIL
McMAHON 4-8PM**

WEDNES

EAT MORE
BEEF



**50¢
WING
NIGHT**

**GET
OUT MORE!**

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